

# ALBANY CARS RUNNING PACKED WITH TROOPS.

Skirmishes with the Crowds of Strikers at Various Points of the Route—Stern Measures Taken to Protect Property.

Twenty-third takes Most Active Part in Driving Back the Mob at Quail Street Barns—Exciting Incidents.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
ALBANY, May 16.—Riot and bloodshed marked the starting of the cars by the United Traction Company from the Quail street barns today. The strikers and their sympathizers had to be driven back by the troops with fixed bayonets and clubbed rifles.

Promptly at 5 o'clock the company began preparations to move its cars. Gen. Barnes, in command of the Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn, brought out before the Quail street barn his entire regiment. At the same time the Tenth Battalion started downtown, dropping out details on the way at the street corners along the traction line running to Broadway.

"Charge bayonets!" the cry. One company of the Twenty-third, Company A, started to clear out the mob massed at the curve on Central avenue. Persuasion was of no avail and back went the company a dozen paces. "Charge bayonets!" shouted Lieut.-Col. Brady. Down went the gleaming points and on a rush the men started for the crowd.

Just as they reached them there was a quick reverse of the guns and the bullets smashed against human flesh. With a howl the crowd started back, many with bloody faces and with broken bones. The moving mass was not allowed to stop until it had been driven three blocks away. Then every side street for blocks around was cleared and details began the work of closing up the saloons and houses.

In two corner saloons they found surly crowds, and in one the soldiers had to club the men with their rifles. They were finally cleared and then Gen. Barnes ordered windows in the houses closed.

Pointed Rifles at Houses. Usually a rifle pointed was sufficient, but in one or two cases details had to enter the houses and close them, the women defying them. Finally the streets about the car barns looked as if a plague had struck the place and a quarantine was in force.

All the time inside the now open barn doors were five open cars ready manned with non-union men waiting the word to run out.

On each car were two motormen, two conductors and two Pinkerton detectives, the latter with rifles in their hands ready loaded to shoot. "The men are ordered not to fire except it is absolutely necessary," said Capt. Fassett, of the road, and the fellows certainly looked as if they would be able to take care of themselves.

At 5.30 o'clock the first car poked its nose out of the door and rounded the curve to the spot where the crowd had wrecked two others several days ago. Gen. Barnes was on the car and when it reached the obstructions a coupling was made and the damaged cars soon removed to the barn. The crowd was too far distant to even see the operation, and if a window went up a guardman soon shut it with an order.

Whole City Road Guarded. In the mean time, while this was going on, the street corners along the State street route began to assume the conditions of military posts. Details of soldiers in every prominent square kept people moving, so that no large crowd could gather.

At 5.30 a second car left the stable and started over toward Madison avenue, a thoroughfare not guarded. On board of it were Major Henry D. Hamilton and a company of the Twenty-third Regiment guarding two motormen and two conductors. They proceeded over Quail street, stopping to remove flagstone obstructions from the track. The car was No. 20, an open one, and the militiamen just filled it.

When the road officials were ready to move a car word was sent to Col. Lloyd, in command of the Second Regiment at North Albany, and he immediately began placing his men along Broadway at points where trouble was feared.

Householders were warned that a flying brick from a housetop or a window meant the arrest of all the inmates, and neighbors on the street corners were notified to keep moving.

Cars Filled with Soldiers. At 5.30 open summer car No. 20 shot out of the Quail street barn, whined through the lines of troops and shot Central avenue, while 5,000 strikers looked on with sullen looks from the tops of the houses at a safe distance. Not a stone was thrown.

At 5.30 a young, smooth-shaven man, wearing a dark suit, was seen around the car, and he was ordered to get out of the car.

## MANY MILITIAMEN INJURED BY RIOTERS AT ALBANY; BAYONETS AND SABRES USED TO DRIVE BACK ASSAILANTS.



THE POWER-HOUSE WAS DELAYED DURING THE OPERATION.

### ARRESTS MADE IN ALBANY RIOT.

Number of Men Seized for Throwing Stones and Assaulting Non-Union Men.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
ALBANY, May 16.—The following arrests have been made during the strike for violation of sub-division 1, section 22 of the Penal Code and assault in the third degree. The offenses consisted mainly in throwing stones and assaulting non-union men.

Michael McGuinness, Francis Buckley, Cornelius Van Dusen, Patrick O'Hare, Charles Kennedy, Jacob Schick, George H. Howson and Thomas Dwyer.

In addition to these there were several arrests for personal abuse of non-union men in the way of denunciation on the street and persuading to riot.

### ONE SOLDIER KEEPS BACK MOB.

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ALBANY, May 16.—In the downtown district to-day a mob wanted to lynch a soldier, but he held a hundred or more at bay until help came.

The crowd saw him shove a loaded shell into his carbine and when he cried: "Now, come on, damn you!" they stopped.

Seven men of the Tenth Battalion ran down from in front of the Capitol to Lodge street. The strikers saw them and made for Malden lane. One soldier gave chase.

As soon as the crowd got him separated from his comrades they yelled: "Kill him! Lynch the tin soldier!" It looked bad for the military man.

Suddenly he turned and, loading his gun, dropped on one knee, with his back against a wall. The crowd was held at bay until his comrades came up with policemen and rescued him.

### TROY STRIKERS AWAIT EVENTS.

(Special to The Evening World.)

TROY, May 16.—The Troy men are waiting to see what will happen today in Albany. When trouble does break loose in Troy there is no one who can say where it will end.

There are about 20,000 collar girls in Troy and they will give all the aid they can to the strikers. Already the collar girls are talking of a parade for the strike.

The militia is being called out to put the militia to flight if the Troy men cannot win out their strike.

Mayor Conway's proclamation has been posted along the lines of the company. The Mayor has sworn in as special officers a hundred of the leading citizens of the company. These men have given the Mayor assurances that in the event of the resumption of traffic they will board the cars and protect the operators from assault.

The Mayor and Sheriff Heeran have posted an appeal to 100 of the leading citizens, asking them to serve as special officers in the event of a strike.

The disappearance of Lieut. Lloyd and the Typographical Union have adopted resolutions, urging the strikers to refrain from any act of violence.

Today arrangements are being perfected for a monster mass-meeting of workmen, to be held to-morrow night, at which addresses will be made by pastors and leading citizens.

### THINK CAVALRY WILL GO NEXT.

Members of military companies in New York and Brooklyn are expecting to be ordered to Albany today. Officers are kept on duty at all the armories and the men have been ordered to remain in town and to be where they can be called if needed.

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## PROGRESS OF STRIKE—ARBITRATION REJECTED, BOTH SIDES DETERMINED.

ALBANY, May 16.—The cause of the strike and its progress up to the present is as follows:

Tuesday, May 14.—United Traction Company employees in Albany, comprising Division No. 108 of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, struck to the number of 60. They demanded a uniform rate of wage of 20 cents an hour; that no employee be dismissed on the un- supported charge of one inspector; and that eight objectionable non-union men be dismissed from the company's service.

Wednesday, May 15.—The Troy employees of the United Traction Company to the number of 40, comprising Division No. 132, also struck out of sympathy. Five cities—Albany, Troy, Watervliet, Cohoes and Rensselaer—were included in the tie-up.

Thursday, May 16.—Millionaire Anthony N. Brady, next to the largest stockholder of the United Traction Company, asked the officers to settle the strike at all costs. President Robert C. Pruyn, the largest stockholder, replied: "It's a case of the company or the employees running the cars. We propose to run them."

Friday, May 10.—Vice-President John W. McNamara issued a statement declaring that the strikers prior to going out had put twelve demands before the officials, the penalty for refusing which was to be a tie-up. Vice-President McNamara stated that the company would never accede to these. President James D. Sheehan, of the strikers, issued a statement declaring the strikers were willing to arbitrate, but this offer was refused by the company. The Common Council adopted an ordinance to the effect that motor men must have had twenty-one days' experience before operating cars in Albany.

Saturday, May 11.—Anthony N. Brady came to Albany to settle the strike. He found the Pruyn holdings exceeded his in the directorate, and that his peace policy was overruled. Three conferences were held between strikers and directors, but nothing was accomplished.

Sunday, May 12.—A final conference was held between company officials and the men. The company intimated, without specifically saying so, that if the strikers would withdraw the clause relating to non-union men they would arbitrate. Samuel Gompers and other big labor leaders advised the strikers to arbitrate on these lines. The local divisions refused.

Monday, May 13.—Directors issued order to Vice-President McNamara, "Run your cars, no matter at what cost." Two hundred non-union men arrived and were stationed through the streets.

Tuesday, May 14.—Motorman Marshall's skull was fractured in attempting to run the second car out. The militia was then called out.

Wednesday, May 15.—Twenty-two hundred troops arrived and went on duty. One hundred non-union men, who arrived from New York, were escorted from the depot to the car barn, while showers of bricks and stones assailed them. First shots were fired by the mob. Cavalrymen knocked from their horses by missiles. Trolley wires repaired by workmen guarded by militia.

### MAKING NEW CITY DISTRICTS.

The Board of Elections has gone through the form of dividing the city into the seven-and-three Aldermanic districts provided for and described by boundaries in the new charter.

The charter allows thirty-seven Aldermen to Manhattan, giving two each to the Twenty-first, Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth Assembly Districts, and one to the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth.

A number of plans for Bureau Headquarters were discussed, but none selected.

### RECRUITING MEN HERE FOR ALBANY.

Office Opened in Brooklyn to Hire Motormen for Strikers' Places.

Representatives of the United Traction Company are recruiting men in New York to take the places of the striking street-car men in Albany and Troy. A vacant store room has been rented at No. 119 Washington street, Brooklyn, and 100 men are ready to leave for Albany tonight. Recruiting is also going on in Manhattan.

An inspector of the company from Albany is in charge of the Brooklyn office and a crowd of street-car men have been flocking to the place. Most of the men of the hundred already engaged have been taken from the extra lists of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. None but experienced men are being engaged.

"We want 1,200 men," the inspector explained to an Evening World reporter, "and we think we shall be able to secure them within a few days. We take none that cannot show he has had sufficient experience."

"We offer 20 cents per hour and guarantee \$2 per day for their work. Until the trouble is over the company agrees not only to protect them as best it can, but to provide food and lodging. We explain the situation thoroughly to each man and he knows what the conditions are before he starts. These positions will be permanent."

### GOV. ODELL'S DAUGHTER ILL.

Abandons His Tour on Account of Little Estella.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
ALBANY, May 16.—Gov. Odell has for the time being abandoned his tour of inspection of State institutions. His action is caused not so much by the strike situation at Albany as by the serious illness of his seven-year-old daughter Estella.

The child, who is the apple of the Governor's eye, has been ill for several days. Her condition was more serious this morning, the attending physicians fearing that she might die.

The Governor has decided not to resume his tour until the little one has recovered.

### PHISTER IN HOFFMAN'S PLACE.

ALBANY, May 15.—Gov. Odell has made Lieutenant-Col. Frederick Phister acting Adjutant-General. The successor to Gen. Hoffman will not be named for some weeks.

Phister is a notable military record. He joined the Third United States Artillery as a private in 1865 and was honorably discharged with the rank of sergeant in 1890. He served through the war and was discharged as a captain in 1895. He served a time in the National Guard of Ohio he moved to New York, and in 1890 was appointed Acting Assistant Adjutant-General. He was appointed Assistant Adjutant-General by Gov. Flower.

### FRIENDS PAY FOR CHETWOOD.

May Raise \$21,170 for Defaulting Teller.

E. L. Chetwood, receiving teller for Brown Bros. & Co., the Wall street bankers, to-day confessed that his defaultations amount to \$21,170.

It is said his friends will make up the amount and reimburse the firm. Whether proceedings will be dropped by the State cannot be learned.

Chetwood's bond of \$500 bail was continued. It is furnished by his aunt, Mrs. E. L. Keyes.

### CHOOLS STEAL CRUGER VALET.

SLAYER'S BODY. ON THE STAND.

Millionaire's Former Man Testifies for Wife.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 15.—The body of Ralph J. White, who murdered his nephew and then committed suicide in jail, was stolen from the Sweet Valley Cemetery last night. There is no trace of the shroud.

White was buried after a nine-days' fight between his friends and the officials of the cemetery.

The case was finally taken to court and the Judge decided that the body should be interred in the cemetery.

## MORE ALBANY REWARDS.

ALBANY, May 16.—The United Traction Company to-day added to its five rewards offered yesterday for information as to who hurt the non-union men. Five more rewards of \$100 each.

## BRICKLAYERS MAY STRIKE.

All Building Operations Here May Be Suspended.

The executive committee of the Bricklayers' Union will meet tonight to decide whether they will comply with the terms of the ultimatum issued by the Mason Builders' Association or accept the challenge and force a lockout of the building trades. The union has been given until noon to-morrow to make the annual agreement with the builders, and they announce positively that if this is not done they will stop work on all buildings under their control. The builders' executive committee will meet to-morrow night to decide upon plans for action.

The ultimatum expressed in the resolution adopted by the Builders' Association on Saturday gave the bricklayers until noon to-day to come to terms, but it was decided to extend the time twenty-four hours longer. If no agreement is reached, the result will be a far-reaching lockout and work on all of the big buildings in the city will be stopped.

The bricklayers are withholding their annual agreement because of the action of the Builders' Association in supporting Thomas J. Reilly, who has the contract for the Stokes apartment-house, at Seventy-fourth street and Broadway.

The bricklayers struck on that job because some non-union men had been put to work, but they were ordered back by the Board of Arbitration. They refused to go unless they were paid for the time they had been out. Reilly refused to pay, and the union ordered a strike on all of his contracts in the city. The union has refused to make terms with the builders unless Reilly withdraws, and the association stands by Reilly.

## MOTHER AND SON IN A RUNAWAY.

The Cryers Painfully Injured in an Accident at Newark.

Two persons were painfully injured in a runaway accident on Barrett avenue, Newark, to-day. The injured are Mrs. Thomas B. Cryer, of No. 22 Summit street, and her ten-year-old son. The high-spirited horse which they were driving took fright at an obstruction on the road and when it started to run the combined force of the two could not stop it.

When Burnett street was reached the runaway took to the sidewalk. It had not gone far before one of the wheels struck a wooden post. The wagon was upset and the occupants were thrown out.

Mrs. Cryer and her son were taken home for treatment. Both had several painful bruises.

## STUDENT SUES FOR HIS DECREE.

Suspended Editor of the Triangle Calls Upon Law.

The tempest in the New York University has been carried into the courts. Joseph M. Metcalf, of the Syracuse Court, Brooklyn, has served an order requiring the officials of the University to appear in court and show cause why a writ of mandamus should not issue to command that Christian W. Metcalf, the suspended editor-in-chief of the college paper, The Triangle, be examined for his final examinations, and, if qualified, be graduated and given the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Editor Metcalf was suspended for one year and debarred from the privilege of attending classes or taking examinations, for writing an editorial which appeared in the paper about a month ago. The offending editorial was as follows:

"It is indeed unfortunate that there should be so little news in the School of Applied Science. Time and time again, attempts have been made to get news going on there and no news can be obtained. The impression this gives is one of either idleness or stagnation."

Chancellor MacCracken demanded that the paper should retract, and this was done in the next issue, but the editor added a few remarks of his own which made it worse than ever, and he was suspended.

Lawyer John H. Kemble appeared for Metcalf. The case will probably be heard on Tuesday.

## DIAMOND BROOCHES.

We have added to our large assortment of Diamond Brooches and Pendants many original mountings set with stones of good quality. Prices moderate.

Diamond and Pearl Lace Pins, \$25.00  
Seven stone Diamond Pendants, 45.00  
25 stone Diamond Sun-Bursts, 110.00  
And many others equally attractive.

## A. Frankfield & Co.

Jewelers and Importers, 52 WEST 14TH ST.

## DIED.

SANFORD.—On May 15, JOHN W. SANFORD, beloved husband of Mary Mills, aged 38 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

## "The World Pays the Toll."

Telephone Your Want Ads.

Nearly all Public Telephone Stations now set for receiving and transmitting to The World (telephone service free) all small ads. of fifteen lines or less (not displayed).

Seek north or south or east or west, a Sunday World want ad. is the best.